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CFA backs Prop. 56

By Claudia Plascencia
Daily Staff Writer

The California Faculty Association is endorsing Proposition 56 on the March 2 ballot, despite opposition from some that say it may lead to increased taxes.

The proposition is aimed at holding state legislators accountable when the yearly budget is not passed on time, as has been the case for 17 of the past 25 years, according to the association.

Two of the many issues in this proposition are freezing legislators' pay if they miss the June 15 budget deadline and requiring a 55 percent majority instead of the current two-thirds majority needed to pass the budget, according to the California Secretary of State Web site.

The faculty association, a union consisting of roughly 23,000 members who are a part of the California State University system, held a teleconference Tuesday to discuss the impact that the late state budget has on the CSU system.

"On our campus, many students had their financial aid delayed and others had grants become loans" because the budget was more than two months late, said Kim Geron,

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New venue for art films

By Zakk Jones
Daily Staff Writer

Camera Cinemas movie theaters, known for showing art and independent films at several locations around the South Bay, will be moving its base of operations to the Pavilion Theater on Second Street, which has been closed since 2000 when United Artists abandoned the building.

The building, to be renovated before Camera moves into it, will feature 12 screens and will show newly released mainstream films in addition to the traditional indie and art fare provided by the theaters.

The opening of the tentatively named Camera 12, currently scheduled to take place at an undetermined date in May, will coincide with the closing of both Camera One on South First Street and Camera 3 on South Second Street.

Grace-Sonia Lee, director of Community Relations for Camera Cinemas, sees the move to the new multiplex as important for both Camera and the downtown community.

"It's an economic contribution we're making," she said. "Most of our patrons go out to dinner before or after they see a movie."

It is Lee's belief that this aspect of the movie-going experience will help bring business to downtown restaurants.

"Our presence as a cultural institution is also important," Lee said. The larger venue, she said, will allow Camera to better serve the numerous film festivals and local filmmakers who are looking for a place to show

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Kerry takes five states; Lieberman quits

Associated Press

Democratic presidential front-runner John Kerry rolled up big victories and a pile of delegates in five states Tuesday night, while rivals John Edwards and Wesley Clark kept their candidacies alive with singular triumphs in a dramatic cross-country contest.

Edwards easily won his native South Carolina and Clark, a retired Army general

from Arkansas, eked out victory in neighboring Oklahoma. Howard Dean earned no wins and perhaps no delegates, his candidacy in peril. Joe Lieberman was shut out, too, and dropped out of the race.

"It's a huge night," Kerry told The Associated Press, even as rivals denied him a coveted sweep.

Racking up victories in Missouri, Arizona, North Dakota, New Mexico and Delaware, Kerry suggested that his rivals were regional

candidates.

"I compliment John Edwards, but I think you have to run a national campaign, and I think that's what we've shown tonight," the four-term Massachusetts senator said. "You can't cherry-pick the presidency."

With Iowa and New Hampshire already in his pocket, Kerry boasts a record of 7-2 in primary season contests, the undisputed front-runner who had a chance to put two major rivals away but barely failed.

An AP analysis showed Kerry winning 65 pledged delegates, Edwards 43, Clark five and Al Sharpton one, with 155 yet to be allocated. Kerry's wins in Missouri and Arizona were the night's biggest prizes, with 129 delegates — nearly half of the 269 at stake.

Tuesday's results pushed Kerry close to 200 delegates out of 2,162 needed for the nomination, including the superdelegates of lawmakers

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Building biceps through resistance



Nicholas R. Wright / Daily Staff

Ade Hassan, a junior psychology major, strains through some army bicep curls in the Event Center Sport Club with help from Kiel Gonzales, a sophomore business information systems major. Hassan prefers resistance training to traditional weight training.

Baker plugs into SJSU telecommunications top job

By Jenny Shearer
Daily Senior Staff Writer

There are 12,000 network ports and 7,000 voice ports on campus, but most people at San Jose State University probably don't give them much thought until something goes wrong.

When the campus computer network or telephones aren't functioning properly, Don Baker, the new interim associate vice president of University Computing and Telecommunications, hears about it.

"Every major outage is a puzzle. It's actually kind of the fun part of the job," Baker said. "We have days and months of normal activities mixed in with minutes and hours of sheer terror."

Before becoming the interim vice president, Baker was the director of telecommunications for nearly 16 months, he said.

He took on the vice president duties after his former colleague Bruce Judd left the university to accept a position at Hillsborough Community College in Florida, according to information in a university press release.

University Computing and Telecommunications just completed a service upgrade of the campus private branch exchange (PBX) last weekend.

"A PBX allows users a lot of features like call forwarding and call blocking — all the features you have at home, but you're not paying for it feature by feature," Baker said.

Baker said SJSU's PBX was purchased in the mid-'80s.

"So it was 'end of life' hardware and 'end of life' software. Parts were difficult to find, and a mechanical breakdown could cause us to lose our phones for an indeterminate amount of time," Baker said.

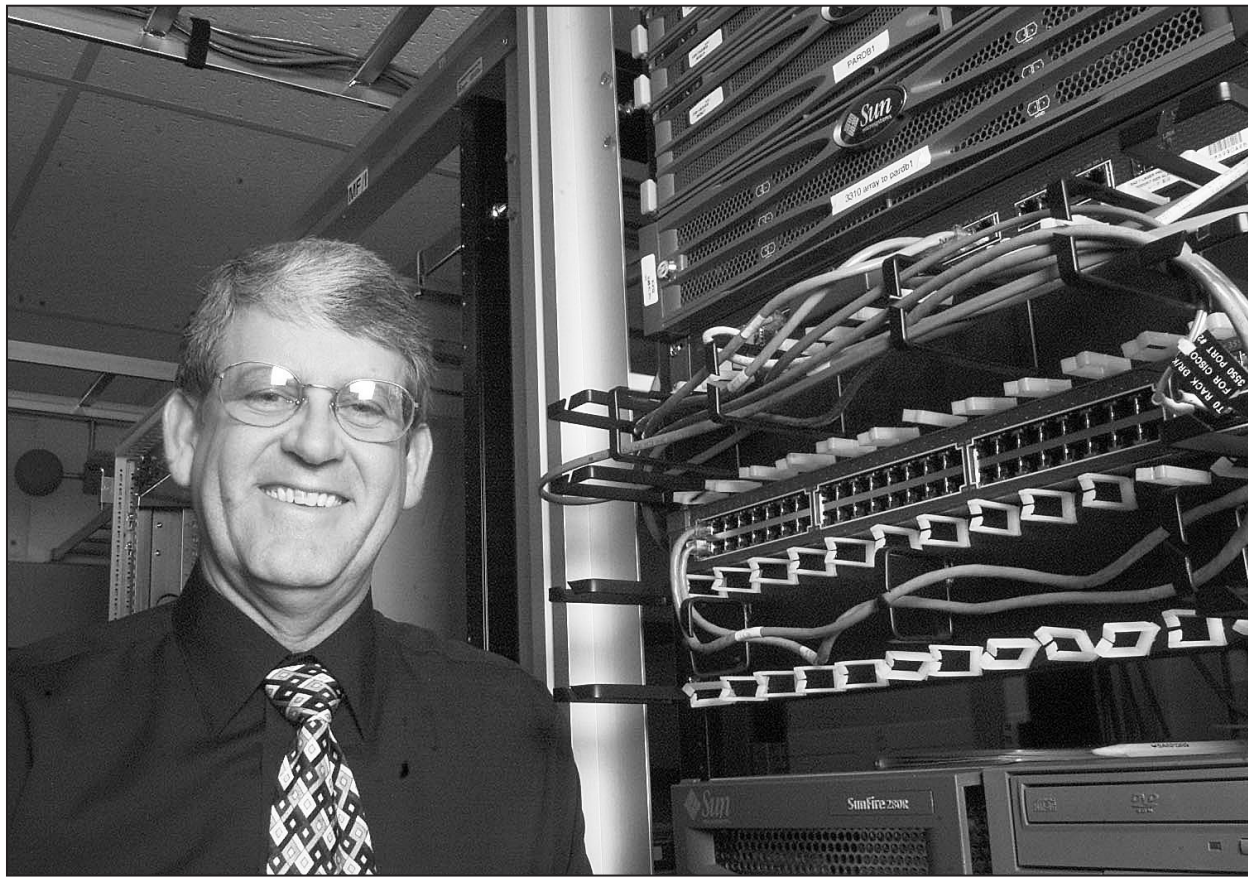
To make the upgrades without causing disruption to the campus, Baker said members of his department worked over the weekend — until 10 p.m. on Friday and from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Baker said the upgrade was performed on 4,500 campus phones.

Other department priorities for 2004 include installing and upgrading firewall appliances, and installing Cisco switches and routers that the California State University system requires for backbone infrastructure of all campus buildings, Baker said.

Another project is the metadirectory project that would manage access to campus computer resources, such as wireless access, Baker said.

Baker worked for the Walt Disney Co. in Orlando, Fla., for more than 25 years and credits that experience with teaching him how to



Carien Veldpape/ Daily Staff

Don Baker, interim associate vice president of University Computing and Telecommunications, in the server room of the Computer Center.

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Opposing Views:

Will the governor's proposal to raise education fees while sending more people to community colleges help students in California?

YES

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger argues that budget cuts are crucial to fixing California's deficit, which is predicted to amount to \$27 billion by June 2005, according to San Jose Mercury News Wire Services.

Assuming he is right, budget cuts will be beneficial for California's overall education system in the long run, because they would put a stop to further deficit or bankruptcy, which could be devastating to education.

The governor's budget proposal also benefits the state's schooling system, because it promotes kindergarten through 12th grade education as well as community colleges, which are the groundwork to higher college education.



MARI SAPINA-KERKHOVE

As stated in the California governor's budget summary, Schwarzenegger's proposal allocates almost \$2 billion in funding to kindergarten through 12th grade schools and community colleges.

That might be only half of what they are owed by the state, but that's roughly \$200 more per student, which can make a difference.

Undeniably, the suggested budget cuts would be a hard blow to the state's university system. But after having a closer look at how California's budget is distributed, it becomes clear that the governor's choices to make up for the deficit are limited.

The largest amount of California's budget expenditures goes toward kindergarten to 12th grade education as well as health and human services. The third largest chunk of money goes toward higher education.

Since Schwarzenegger vowed not to touch kindergarten through 12th grade, there are really only two more areas left where budget cuts would make a noticeable difference in state spending.

The cuts the governor plans to make in health and human services amount to almost \$2 billion, and if approved, their consequences could go as far as denying health care to terminally-ill children. California's most vulnerable — the sick, the young and the poor — would suffer most from these cuts.

Compared to this, the cutbacks to the higher education system seem to be the lesser evil. Sure, increasing student fees — California's by the way are still among the

lowest in the nation — reduced financial aid and downsized enrollment on top of previous financial cuts would be difficult to deal with.

But according to Schwarzenegger, they are meant to be temporary measures to help overcome tough times toward a better future.

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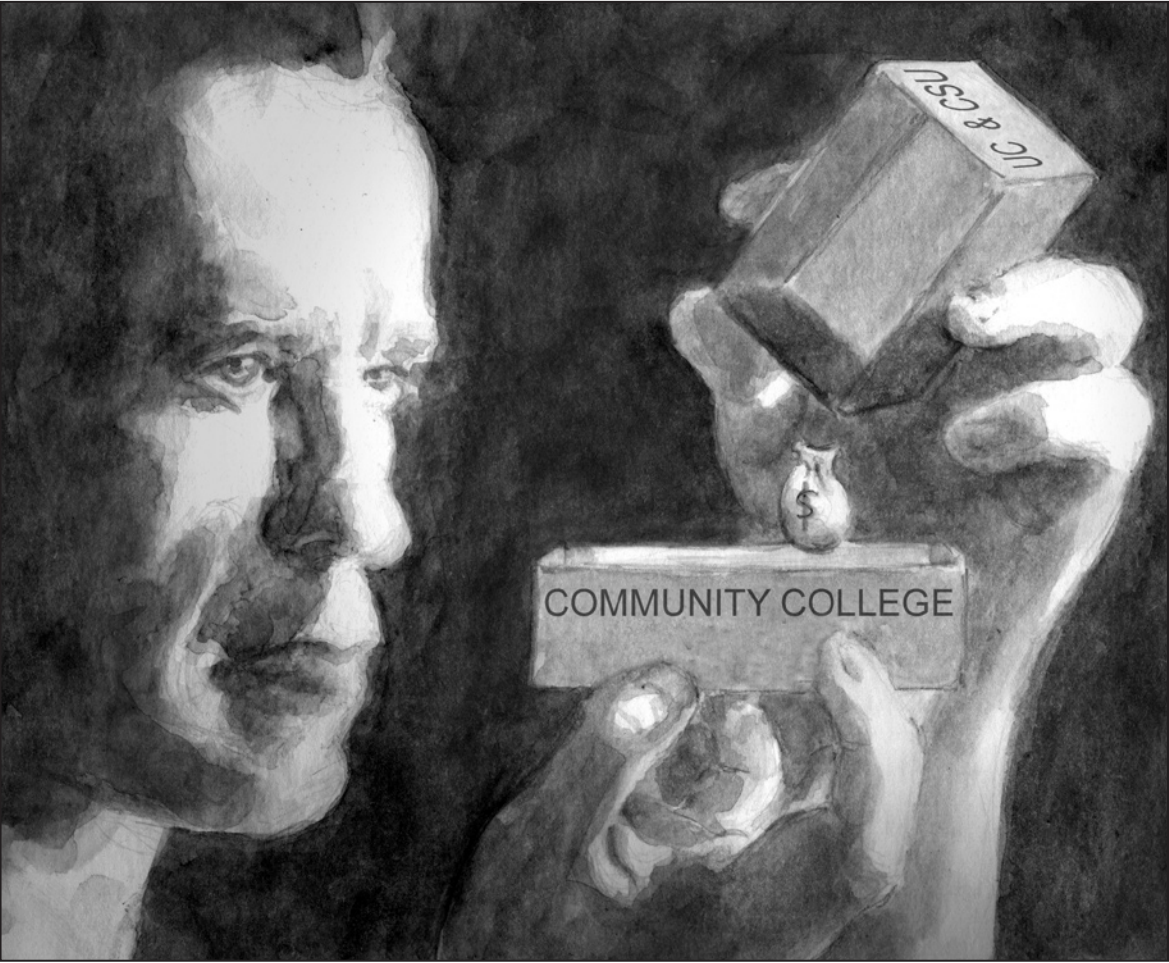


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on our misery and our short end of the stick without having a closer look at the bigger picture.

California's financial state is in serious crisis. Considering the fact that education receives the largest amount of the state's budget, the current situation is devastating to the schooling system. Something needs to be done.

If the governor's suggested budget cuts succeed in getting California out of the red, we are all better off in the long run. In the meantime, kindergarten through 12th grade and community colleges will be able to prepare California's future university students.

Mari Sapina-Kerkhove is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

NO

If Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's proposed budget comes into fruition, it would be a huge blow to California education.

Our new governor is proposing a 10 percent hike in tuition fees for California State University and University of California undergrads. Graduate students would face a 40 percent raise, and community

Program activities. These programs are vital not only to current university students but to future CSU and UC students as well.

Under this plan, the CSU and UC systems would both see a 10 percent reduction of freshmen enrollment, yet the student-to-faculty ratio would somehow be raised by 5 percent. Obviously, the governor has never experienced the headache of having to find an open section to add during the first week of a semester. Basically, students would have to pay more for an inferior product.

While it is clear that education will have to somehow bite the bullet now, what may be even more concerning is that if Schwarzenegger gets his way, current California students will be carrying this burden far into the future. The governor will be campaigning hard for Proposition 57, the largest state bond in U.S. history — \$15 billion, to be precise. If voters approve this bond on March 2, it will be this generation who will have to be responsible for eventually paying it back.

During his State of the State address, Schwarzenegger did say that the fee increases should be no more than 10 percent ... per year, that is. The governor is trying to put a positive spin on the situation, but what if the economy does not dramatically improve within the next several years? It does not take a math wiz to figure out that San Jose State University tuition multiplied by 10 percent compounded yearly for three or four more years equals a lot of money.

To cut costs, Schwarzenegger is suggesting that lower division students attend community college. The proposal calls for just a 7.3 percent increase in funding to community colleges to cope with the estimated 33,000 students that would be diverted from the CSU and UC systems.

If he wants to raise tuition, the least he can do is not cut down on Cal Grants, which would help those students who will struggle the most with these fee hikes.

Mr. Governor, if you want to leave this generation of college students with a \$15 billion bill (plus interest), the least you can do is protect the state's educational system — an educational system that will better prepare us in eventually paying off that bill.

college students would have to pay 44 percent more per credit.

It is no secret that California is up to its knees in financial you-know-what, so some budget cuts to the educational system were expected.

"Like our kindergarten through 12th grade schools, our colleges and universities must also share the burden of the fiscal crisis," Schwarzenegger said in his State of the State address.

To be fair to Schwarzenegger, the massive \$22 billion deficit facing the world's sixth-largest economy was something he inherited, but is it logical to have the future of this state shoulder such a large share of this burden?

The governor is not only proposing to raise tuition fees, but he also wants to reduce financial aid like Cal Grants and eliminate \$52 million of funding to outreach and Educational Opportunity



ERIK LACAYO

Erik Lacayo is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Campus Voices: Compiled by Carly Roden, Photos by Gale Hammond



"No, because some students at community colleges don't take their classes as seriously."

ROSANA MARTINEZ

freshman,
interior design



"Yes, because community colleges can save you money in the long run."

GREGG CONDE

senior,
art



"No. We already pay more than we should for our classes."

ANNIE NGO

senior,
behavioral science



"No, CSU students struggle as it is and to raise fees for any reason would be wrong."

ACE ASPIRAS

junior,
business management



"Yes, because community colleges are proving grounds."

MICHAEL OROSCO

senior,
electrical engineering



"Yes. Even if they increased community college fees, many of those students could still get financial aid."

CRAIG LEONG

senior,
mechanical engineering

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OUT OF THE SHELL

CBS shows its true colors on Super Bowl Sunday

Last week I received an e-mail forwarded from a MoveOn member stating that CBS would be airing advertisements sponsored by “beer companies, tobacco companies and the Bush White House” during the Super Bowl.

However, the broadcasting company was refusing to air “the winning ad in MoveOn.org Voter Fund’s Bush in 30 Seconds ad contest.”

Some background information: MoveOn, an online advocacy group, was started in 1998 by two Silicon Valley executives who “shared a deep frustration with the partisan warfare in Washington D.C. and the ridiculous waste of our nation’s focus at the time of the (Bill Clinton) impeachment mess.”

The organization is “working to bring ordinary people back into politics.”

OK, back to the e-mail.

The group, which is against media consolidation, asserts that “a few big media companies can effectively stop political speech.”

A subsidiary of MoveOn, “Voter Fund’s mission is to create and run powerful political ads in swing states to challenge President Bush’s policies and his administration.”

These ideas sounded good to me, so I wondered what horrific things could have been shown in the ad. So I paid a little visit to MoveOn.org and watched the rejected ad.

Shockingly, the winning ad — as well as the top runners-up — was not shocking at all.

It showed children doing manual labor. Washing dishes,

sweeping floors, working assembly lines and garbage trucks. One young girl was a grocery clerk.

And, in white letters on a black screen, a message appeared.

“Guess who’s going to pay off President Bush’s \$1 trillion deficit?”

So I got no answers as to why CBS would refuse to air this ad.

But here’s one theory: CBS is the same network that was attacked by people like Pat Buchanan back in November for its portrayal of President Ronald Reagan in its four-hour mini-series “The Reagans.”

“For its role in this cruel attack on a man they could not defeat but who cannot now fight back, CBS is guilty of the premeditated assassination of the character of Ronald Reagan,” Buchanan said. “A thoroughly rotten piece of business.”

Buchanan and others said the movie was disrespectful and full of lies. Because of these reactions, CBS elected not to run it.

So perhaps they are now afraid of offending any president, past or present.

But MoveOn presents another theory.

“The White House is on the verge of signing into law a deal which Senator John McCain (R-AZ) says is custom-tailored for CBS and Fox, allowing the two networks to grow much bigger.

“CBS lobbied hard for this rule change; MoveOn.org members across the country lobbied against it; and now our ad has been rejected while the White House ad will be played.”

Now I must be honest. I watched close to 80 commercials that ran during the Super Bowl (not counting dozens upon dozens of CBS house ads touting themselves as “America’s Most Watched Network”) and never saw anything I could identify as having been sponsored by President Bush and/or the White House.

However, this still does not make it ethical for CBS to refuse MoveOn’s ad. If CBS really is the most watched network, it has an obligation to the American public to allow them to hear multiple points of view — whether network president Les Moonves agrees with them or not.

CBS also refused an ad from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

The risqué ad, titled “Meat can cause impotence,” is reminiscent of a corny porn movie.

But this shouldn’t bother the folks at CBS. They showed more ass in a commercial for their own sitcom, “Two and a Half Men.” I can only imagine how tasteful the show must be.

And if sex really is a concern for the network, I’d like to remind them about a certain part of Janet Jackson’s anatomy that

a few million viewers caught a glimpse of Sunday evening.

As for me, I believe in a lot of what the animal rights group stands for, but I think they can sometimes go too far.

But it doesn’t matter if I agree with them or not.

Politicians can pit ads against each other during elections. Why shouldn’t organizations like MoveOn and PETA have a platform to voice their opinions?

As a student, as a journalist, as a citizen of the United States and the world, I am outraged at the thought that anyone can be silenced at the whim of a few executives over at CBS.

Has CBS forgotten the First Amendment?

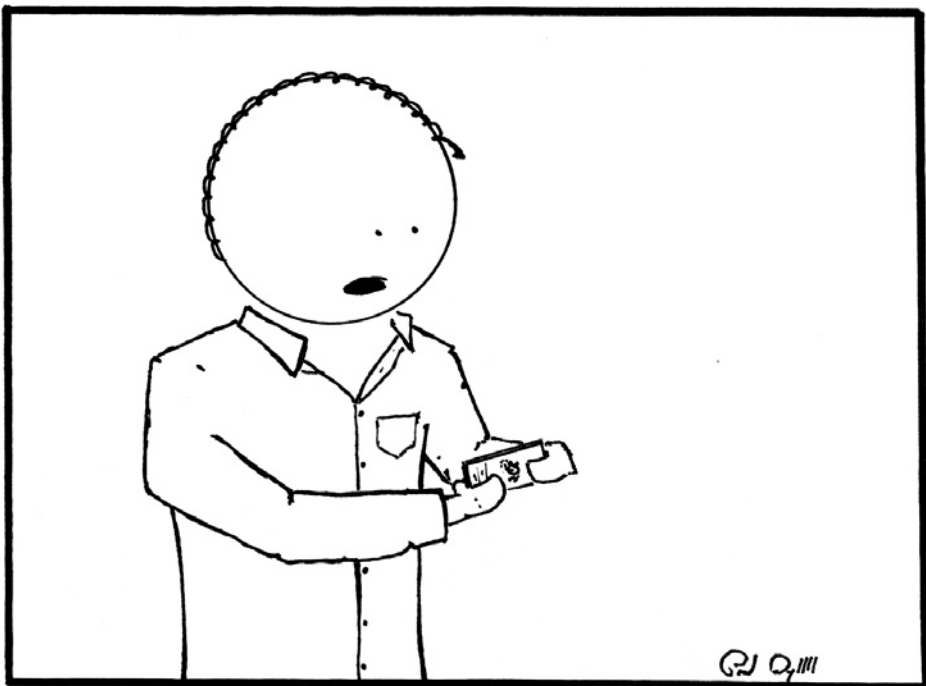
Or are they just too busy trying to pay back a few favors in Washington?

Tammy Krikorian is the Spartan Daily executive editor. “Out of the Shell” appears every Wednesday.



TAMMY KRIKORIAN

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WEDNESDAY

Associated Students

A.S. government candidate applications are available at the A.S. house and the Office of Student Life and Leadership. Applications are due Feb. 23. For more information, please call 924-5955.

Study Abroad

Informational meetings will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Pacheco room in the Student Union. For more information, call Kari Spencer at 924-5931.

President’s Budget Address

Interim President Joseph Crowley will discuss various budget issues facing the campus at 11 a.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Leadership Training

A discussion will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in IRC 101 on leadership training and opportunities, student clubs and workshops, and ways to better integrate these opportunities with what students do in the classroom.

Phi Gamma Delta

Casino Night will take place at 567 S. Eighth St. at 7 p.m. It will include games such as poker, blackjack and Texas Hold’em. For more information, call Joe at 293-3454.

THURSDAY

Black Alliance of Scientists and Engineers

The first general body meeting of the semester will take place at 7 p.m. in the Pacheco room in the Student Union. For more information, call Nathan Pittman at (510) 331-4430.

Mechanical Engineering

Robert L. Norton will speak from noon to 1 p.m. in Engineering 189. The event is free and is open to the public. For more information, call Buff Furman at 408-924-3817.

American Red Cross Blood Drive

A blood drive sponsored by Kappa Sigma will take place in the Loma Prieta room in the Student Union. For more information, call (510) 744-3865.

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Saturday 9:00 am – 5:00 pm
Sunday 12:00 pm – 6:00 pm



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Friday 7:00 am – 3:00 pm



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Spartan softball looks to improve offensively in '04

By Diego Abeloos
Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University Spartans enter the 2004 softball season with plenty of new faces as they get ready to face the Cal Golden Bears today.

PREVIEW

The Spartans finished third in the Western Athletic Conference with an 8-10 record in 2003 but ranked last in nearly every offensive category.

The 2003 season included a 12-game losing streak that started with an 8-3 loss against the University of Nevada, Reno on April 5 and ended three weeks later with a 2-1 win against the University of Hawai'i.

"Sometimes when you get in a funk, it's very difficult to come out of it," said head coach Dee Dee Enabenter. "The mark of a championship team is having the ability to find someone else to pick it up. We haven't been able to do that. It seems to be a contagious thing, unfortunately.

"If we're going to get better, we have to make sure if someone is going through a bad time that someone else is able to pick them up," she said.

Despite finishing with an overall record of 26-35, there were some bright spots to the 2003 season, including a 14-10 record in one-run games and a 12-7 home record.

Enabenter said the area in which the Spartans look to improve in 2004 is on the road, where the team posted a 3-18 record. The 2003 Spartans also struggled in high-scoring games, posting a 4-10 record in games with five or more runs scored.

"I just think we're looking to continually improve," Enabenter said. "We talked about individual and team goals, and we're just looking to get better and give our best effort every time.

"If it happens to be that we finish higher in the conference, or

get above .500, or even qualify for the postseason, that's all icing on the cake," she said.

Senior Becca Baldrige led the Spartans in several offensive categories in 2003, including batting average, slugging percentage, RBIs and home runs.

With Baldrige no longer in the fold for 2004, Enabenter said she will look for offensive contributions from the likes of center fielder and leadoff hitter Courtney Lewis, who batted .301 with seven stolen bases in limited playing time in 2003, and Megan Delgado, who was second on the team with two home runs last season.

"Everyone thinks because we lost five seniors and starters, that the program is going to go downhill," said senior pitcher Kelly McCollister. "But we recruited a lot and we have a lot of juniors and a lot of other people to step up and take the spot of those that left."

According to Enabenter, the starting lineup for the 2004 team will feature several new faces, including freshman right fielder Chrystal Wise, Grossmont College-transfer Lindsey Allen and junior second baseman Michelle Kelley, a Shasta College transfer.

"We went out and got some JC transfers, hoping the maturity level would be raised right away," Enabenter said.

She added that the rest of the starting lineup will feature several players who figure to get their first opportunity for regular playing time, including junior left fielder Elisa Barrios, outfielder Jana Arde and infielder Carlie Hill.

"Offensively, I'm looking for Carol (Forbes) to contribute because she is such a good hitter but she hasn't had much success offensively," said Enabenter. "Courtney Lewis is a sophomore who has to set the table for us offensively. She has a lot of demands on her because she has the ability to get on base."

According to Enabenter, the

2004 offense appears to be a work in progress and that her team will be in a lot of close games to begin the season. However, she is confident that the offense will improve over time.

"We have a lot of players who get base hits," said Delgado. "We don't have a lot of power hitters, but what we really need right now is some consistency. We need to be able to pull together hit after hit."

On the flip side, the Spartans' 2003 pitching staff remains largely intact for 2004 with junior Forbes and McCollister returning to action. The 2003 pitching staff ranked third in the WAC overall, with a .243 batting average against, as well as second in the conference in innings pitched and strikeouts.

In 2003, Forbes (19-15, 1.44 ERA) led the team in several categories, including wins, strikeouts and innings pitched. Forbes managed to hold opposing batters to a meager .218 average, and her 1.44 ERA was good enough to rank third in the WAC.

McCollister proved to be a valuable member to the pitching staff in 2003, as she posted a 2.75 ERA, despite a 5-14 record.

Although her main obligation this season will be to patrol center field, Lewis had success as a relief pitcher in 2003, leading the WAC with five saves.

"The pitchers will always keep us in the game," said Forbes. "It's the hitting that we obviously need to improve on."

The Spartans will face a formidable opponent to open up the season. Cal is currently ranked third in the nation by the USA Today/National Fastpitch Coaches Association poll. Regardless of the opponent, Enabenter said she is confident her team can beat anyone on any given day.

"We're not looking to look across the field and worry about who the opponent is," said Enabenter. "If you're going to surprise anybody in the situation we're in, I think you need to get them early."



Daniel A. Miranda / Daily Staff

San Jose State University third baseman Kristy Ballinger fields a ground ball during practice in the Spartan Complex Central building room 218 on Tuesday. SJSU is scheduled to open the season today against Cal Berkeley at noon at SJSU Field.

SJSU water polo nationally ranked with start of season

By Colin Kutch
Daily Staff Writer

The undefeated San Jose State University women's water polo team (2-0) is aiming to become one of the top five teams in the nation, head coach Lou Tully said.

PREVIEW

"We're one year older, one year smarter, one year better," Tully said, comparing his current pool of talent to last year's team.

The Spartans came into this season ranked No. 13, according to the NCAA Collegiate Coaches Water Polo Poll. Last year's team finished 15-16 overall.

With two victories last weekend — 8-3 against Sonoma State University and 6-5 over UC Davis — and the majority of the team returning to action from last year, the Spartans hope to take advantage of their veteran leadership.

Junior goalie Michelle Rozzen said that trust and confidence are a big part of the game and, with most of the players returning, the team has a positive attitude.

The key to winning, Tully said, is to keep the team playing as a unit and to push on defense. He said there are many players to keep an eye on this season.

"I don't see one player dominating," he said. "And that's a good thing."

Water polo is an intensely athletic sport, Tully said.

"The conditioning factor is huge. It's a very physical game," Tully said.

For four seven-minute quarters, the players must not touch the sides or bottom of the pool while the ball is in play. Taking into account the stoppages of play, players can be treading water for more than an hour, Tully said.

Referees not only watch for players touching the edges of the pool but also for players pulling each other underwater and pushing off.

Stretching and yanking at uniforms is common, sophomore attacker Angela Riddle said.

Riddle scored the winning goal against UC Davis on a breakaway.

"I was stoked," she said.

During the 6-5 triple-overtime win over Davis, the Spartans' conditioning was tested. Keeping up the energy level is essential, Rozzen said.

"You have to handle it," said Rozzen, who also blocked a key penalty shot in the game. "You're exhausted, but the adrenaline keeps you going."

To keep fit over the winter break, Rozzen said she spent much of her



Stacey Ruesch / Daily Staff

Attacker Angela Strader prepares to throw a ball to the net while defender Jennie Darling and defender Rachel Rhodes attempt to block during women's water polo practice on Monday.

time at the gym.

"Everyone at 24 Hour Fitness knew me," she said.

Four starters played the entire game. Tully said he hopes to have more non-starters make big plays on defense in the future.

Riddle said that one thing many students don't know about water polo is how exciting it is to watch.

The Spartans' next challenge comes this Saturday at 9 a.m. at the 2004 Stanford Invitational. Other competing

teams include Stanford University, UCLA, University of Southern California, UC Berkeley, University of Hawai'i, University of Michigan and Santa Clara University.

The Spartans come back to the Aquatic Center Friday, Feb. 20 to play a doubleheader. SJSU faces UC San Diego at 4 p.m. and then plays Sonoma State at 5:15 p.m.

"If you like to see real physical athletes, you'll enjoy the (games)," Tully said.

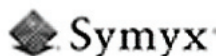
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P.F. Chang’s sizzles classic Chinese dishes



Above: Mario Romero, right, attends to customers at P.F. Chang’s China Bistro Monday afternoon. The Chinese restaurant, which serves lunch and dinner, opened for business Jan. 26. P.F. Chang’s is located on the corner of Second Street and San Fernando.
Bottom right: Large wooden lanterns decorate P.F. Chang’s ceiling.

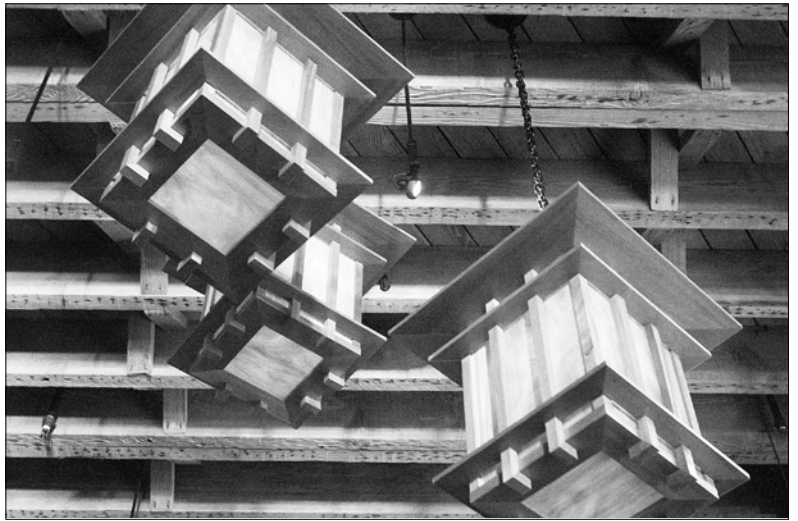
By Elizabeth Nguyen
Daily Staff Writer

In San Jose, modern Chinese food is not just takeout anymore. The P.F. Chang’s China Bistro chain of restaurants, founded in 1993, serves up modern Chinese cuisine with Southeast Asian influences. The bistro opened up in downtown San Jose last Monday as a dining venue that attracts more than the Chinese. When we arrived, it was after 8:30 Saturday evening and people were spilling out the doors. It was a quick two-minute wait in front of an impressive wine case boasting more than 50

different types of wine before we were led to our table. The quiet hum of the crowd seemed to put everyone in a buzz even before our first drinks. Saturday night, this was the place to be. P.F. Chang’s high ceilings and lack of booths give it a wonderful open atmosphere. The ambiance from the oil lamps on each table and the hanging lanterns give off a soft lighting that would make just about any date look gorgeous. Replica terra-cotta horses flank the sides of an open bar in front of a Mandarin-style wok exhibition kitchen cater-cornering the back of

the restaurant. Statues of Chinese warriors surround the restaurant, while a huge, mock silk painting tells the story of travelers in a far-off land, giving the bistro the look of the Forbidden Palace minus the gold and gaudiness. We savored some steamed Peking dumplings (\$4.95) while we contemplated the menu. Four crescent-shaped dumplings filled with ground pork and vegetables arrived in a silver dim sum steamer. Before we were even ready to take our first bite, our server came by to prepare for us a special dipping sauce made from mustard, chili, oil and vinegar. As skeptical as we were about going into an “Americanized” Chinese restaurant, we were pleasantly surprised by the light, savory flavors that seemed to dance on the very tips of our tongues. While we waited for our order, we hydrated ourselves with some traditional tea and watched as someone demonstrated how to wrap spring rolls at a neighboring table. Soon our plates were removed and were replaced with clean plates, an unusual occurrence in most Chinese restaurants. Our moderate-sized entrées arrived all at once on a table just a little too small. The sweet aroma of the mango

chicken (\$10.95) made our mouths water in anticipation. The tender, stir-fried chicken with mangoes, onions, bean sprouts and carrots in a light ginger-flavored sauce was surprisingly robust. Every entrée comes with rice that is a little dry, perfect for mixing with the sauce from Buddha’s feast (\$5.95). The stir-fried mixed vegetables containing carrots, snow peas, broccoli, shiitake mushrooms and baby corn was a little too salty and spicy on its own but was perfect on top of the rice. Next was the long-awaited crispy honey shrimp (\$12.95) — a little expensive but worth the money. Its sweet and tangy taste seems to complete itself with a wonderful crunch. Just think — the flavor and texture of perfectly cooked walnut prawns without the mayonnaise or the guilt. The only complaint of the night was about the taste of the wok-fried lamb (\$12.95) that was too smoky, too salty and deviated too far from traditional Chinese cuisine. Otherwise P.F. Chang’s high-energy atmosphere and excellent service made up for any complaints we had at all. I was surprised to see that even though half of the employees at the bistro were new, the service was the best compared to any Chinese restaurant in town, save for a few dropped dishes here and there. Any requests for new dishes were replaced quickly with many apologies, and drinks were refilled before they ever hit half-empty. As we neared the end of our night, I was ready for dessert. Six banana spring rolls (\$4.95), with coconut-pineapple ice cream on top of caramel and vanilla sauce, were beautifully garnished with strawberries, raspberries and mint. It left us wanting more. By 10 that evening, the crowd seemed to have made it way across the street to the bars. P.F. Chang’s light and delectable cuisine makes it the perfect place for any dieter as well as anyone looking for a good meal before a night of drinking and dancing. P.F. Chang’s is the to be the place to be, even if you’re not Chinese.



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Project expansion increases from a six-screen theater to 12 screens

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their creations. Additionally, the showing of mainstream Hollywood films, Lee said, should attract a broader audience to the new venue. Showing mainstream films proved to be a successful experiment at the Camera 7 Pruneyard in Campbell, according to Nathan Zanon, who

manages both Camera One and Camera 3. He hopes that the new theater will present potential viewers with more options downtown. In addition to more screens, the new theater will feature most of the comforts available at other expensive multiplexes, including digital sound, stadium seating, large cup holders and

reclining chairs. Camera 12 will also offer its patrons free parking in local garages for up to three hours. According to Lee, the biggest factor in deciding to go through with the project was to remain competitive. “The era of the single-screen theater is pretty much gone,” she said. The recent trend, she pointed out, is toward larger theaters that serve as a more central location and have multiple showings of a single film. The project originally began last year as an expansion of Camera 3 into


a six-screen theater, which fell through because of budget cuts to redevelopment agencies throughout California. Lee said that the money for the Camera 12 project came from a low-interest loan from the San Jose Redevelopment Agency, which also purchased the Camera One theater. Lee also noted that Camera is currently in the process of finding investors for the project and was unable to comment on the project’s overall cost. “We’re really looking forward to serving both San Jose State students

and San Jose residents,” Lee said. Lee hopes that the new housing projects at SJSU and downtown will breathe some life into the area. “We’re making a huge leap of faith with this new project, with the promise that things will turn around downtown,” she said. Ian Arthur, who has worked at Camera 3 managing the café for about two-and-a-half years, agreed. “It’s a natural progression,” he said. “You gotta compete with the bigwigs. Kinda sucky, because I love the mom-and-pop feel of this place.”



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Camera 3 patron George Kraw walked to see “The Fog of War” Monday night. Camera 3 and Camera One are merging and moving to the old United Artists Pavilion Theatres at South Second Street in May.

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Rush week begins; Greeks promote camaraderie

By Charles Huang
Daily Staff Writer

Rush week is back, when students walking by are stopped by fraternity and sorority members at booths set up along the walkway between the Music building and the Student Union.

This semester however, there are fewer students rushing and fewer fraternity and sorority members recruiting, according to the president of Alpha Kappa Omega, Blake Balajadia.

Balajadia added that the spring semester is not as good a time for fresh recruits as fall.

He said there are not as many new students on campus who don't already know about Greek life, whereas during the fall semester, there is a whole new class of freshmen and transfer students.

There are 21 fraternities and 14 sororities that are looking for fresh recruits.

These 35 fraternities and sororities are divided into four separate councils, each with their own rush week events and recruitment methods.

There is the Interfraternity Council, which consists of only fraternities, the National Pan-Hellenic Council, which is made up of only African American fraternities and sororities, the Panhellenic Council, which is composed of sororities only, and the United Sorority and Fraternity Council, which is composed of local culture-oriented fraternities and sororities.

Interfraternity Council

This nationally recognized group of fraternities holds rush week for just one week during the spring semester, unlike fall, which consists of a two-week rush period when the weather is better and there are more rushees around, said John Vu, a member of Theta Chi.

Rush events are laid back so that the current members of the fraternity get a chance to get to know the

rushees, said JP Jones, rush chair of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Events consist of checking out the house, barbecues and meeting the other members of the organization.

All fraternities and sororities adhere to dry rush, in which rush events do not include serving alcohol, Jones said.

"Dry rush is important because we want potential pledges to join for the fraternity and what it stands for and not how a fraternity parties," Jones said.

National Pan-Hellenic Council

This group of African American fraternities and sororities don't hold rush like the other Greek organizations on campus.

Instead, they accept recruits throughout the year, according to a member who wished to remain anonymous.

Unlike the rest of the Greek organizations, National Pan-Hellenic Council recruitment does not consist of publicizing themselves during rush week.

In fact, they do not hold recruit events at all.

To join one of these fraternities or sororities, one would have to contact the president of the fraternity or sorority for further information.

The fraternity and sorority would then get to know the rushee and decide if the candidate is right for the fraternity or sorority.

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council consists of five sororities. Their two-week rush period in the fall consists of setting up booths and personally talking to women to encourage them to rush their sororities.

During spring rush, all Panhellenic sororities rush separately and hold their own separate events, which are mainly to get to know rushees.

Events include tours of a sorority's house, information nights and social activities.



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Vince Berardino, center left, a freshman aviation major, reacts to the bowling game with Delta Upsilon members and pledges. Berardino said he is pledging with Delta Upsilon this semester because he made friends with some of the fraternity members in his residence hall last fall.

According to Lauren Bosch, president of Kappa Delta, spring rush is a lot more informal than fall.

There aren't as many rules in the spring as in the fall, she said.

During fall rush, all the Panhellenic Council sororities rush together as a group. Rushees tour all five sorority houses so that each sorority gets an

equal chance of obtaining the recruit

United Sorority and Fraternity Council

These fraternities and sororities are all local culture-oriented organizations. Although they aren't recognized by the Interfraternity

Council or the Panhellenic Council, they too hold dry rush, which has become a standard for rush week.

These organizations don't have their own houses, said Balajadia, so their recruitment events consist mostly of hanging out with current members in public places, such as Golfland, or

holding ice cream socials.

They recruit only during rush week for both spring and fall.

Melanie Caverro, Alpha Kappa Delta Phi president, said that their rush week events are for informing rushees about the sorority before rushees have to make a decision about it.

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be customer service-oriented.

“My concern is reliable service: when you boot up your PC, that you’re connected to the network and when you pick up your telephone, you have a dial tone. That’s my report card,” Baker said.

Disney memorabilia, including a statue of Tinkerbell that was given to him in recognition of 25 years of employment, are on display in his office.

“They are very serious about guest service, and all I do is just adapt the training and the culture that’s been drilled into me over the years to any other job that I have,” Baker said.

While at Disney, Baker was responsible for the Web farm that hosted the servers for Disney, ESPN and ABC.

“I enjoy being in the campus environment with students. And it’s different than a campus environment in the corporate world because the students haven’t been tainted yet with the corporate life. They’re still very open-minded and eager,” Baker said.

Baker’s familiarity with SJSU and background with Disney made him an attractive choice to take on additional responsibilities in his department.

“He has good credentials and a strong customer-service orientation,” said Don Kassing, vice president for administration and finance.

“We thought he was an excellent choice for the interim (vice presidency position). We asked him to serve

in that role for at least six months, possibly eight,” Kassing said.

Baker said another element of his management style is conservative financial spending.

“I’m going to try to get the maximum resources out of the minimum dollars,” he said.

University Computing and Telecommunications is housed in the Computer Center, which is located next to Clark Library and Dudley Moorhead Hall. Most of the technical infrastructure that allows the campus to function is housed there.

“Anything that would wipe out the Computer Center would pretty much be a disaster for the department or for the university, communication-wise,” Baker said.

Baker said he’s working on a disaster recovery plan to help alleviate potential communication catastrophes.

Several of Baker’s co-workers monitor the campus networks for activity from the first floor of the Computer Center.

One of these displays is the Intermapper Web server, a 42-inch flat-panel plasma screen that shows the switches and routers on campus.

It’s filled with bright yellow and lime green boxes that refresh every 30 seconds.

“Green means it’s OK. If we’re seeing red, that means there’s a problem,” Baker said.

And that’s not all.

“There’s an alarm that goes off,” said Catherine Marotta. “It sounds like a submarine-type alarm. And when the thing comes back up, you hear this ‘woo hoo’ and clapping.”

The first floor also houses servers and analog and digital phone lines. Baker showed off the cold room where the servers are kept — the temperature stays between 67 and 68 degrees.

The cold room is filled with bright orange wires that run alongside a small ladder-like apparatus that’s suspended about a foot-and-a-half from the ceiling. In between the orange wires are orange tubes that look like they came from a vacuum cleaner.

Baker said those tubes house and protect fiber-optic cables.

Green lights blink and flash on the Dell servers that are used for the Microsoft Windows NT environment and the Sun Microsystems servers that are used for the Unix and Linux environments. Some servers are named after Greek gods and goddesses.

Delicate copper wires connect to the ports on the back of the switches. Baker said disconnecting just one of those ports could cause an entire building to lose its network connectivity.

Although he misses being able to water-ski after work as he used to while living in Florida and the lower cost of living in the Sunshine State, he said he enjoys California’s climate.

When he’s not at work, Baker, his wife Leslie, and their four-year-old daughter Katie, enjoy exploring Northern California sites such as Monterey, San Francisco and Lake Tahoe.

Surfer’s surge ...



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The president of the San Jose State University surf club, Mark Zeminsky, catches a wave during a club outing. The surf club spent Saturday morning surfing at its regular meeting spot at Pleasure Point, near Santa Cruz. Zeminsky is a linguistics graduate student at SJSU. For more information on the SJSU surf club, visit www.thespartandaily.com.

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and party traditionalists. Dean trailed by nearly 70, Edwards by nearly 100.

Democrats award delegates based on a candidates’ showing in congressional districts, giving Kerry’s rivals a chance to grab a few delegates even in contests they lost.

In nearly every region of the nation, the most diverse group of Democrats yet to cast votes this primary season said they had a singular priority: Defeat President Bush this fall.

“I don’t care who wins” the Demo-

cratic primary, said Judy Donovan of Tucson, Ariz. “I’d get my dog to run. I’m not kidding. I would get Mickey Mouse in there. Anybody but Bush.”

In state after state, exit polls showed Kerry dominated among voters who want a candidate with experience or who could beat Bush.

Edwards had said he must win South Carolina, and he did by dominating among voters who said they most value a candidate who cares about people like them.

“It’s very easy to lay out the map to get us to the nomination,” Edwards

told the AP, drawing a line from Michigan on Saturday to Virginia and Tennessee next Tuesday.

To the roar of his supporters, Edwards declared, “The politics of lifting people up beats the politics of tearing people down.”

As the votes were being counted in Oklahoma, Clark mused about the future of his candidacy.

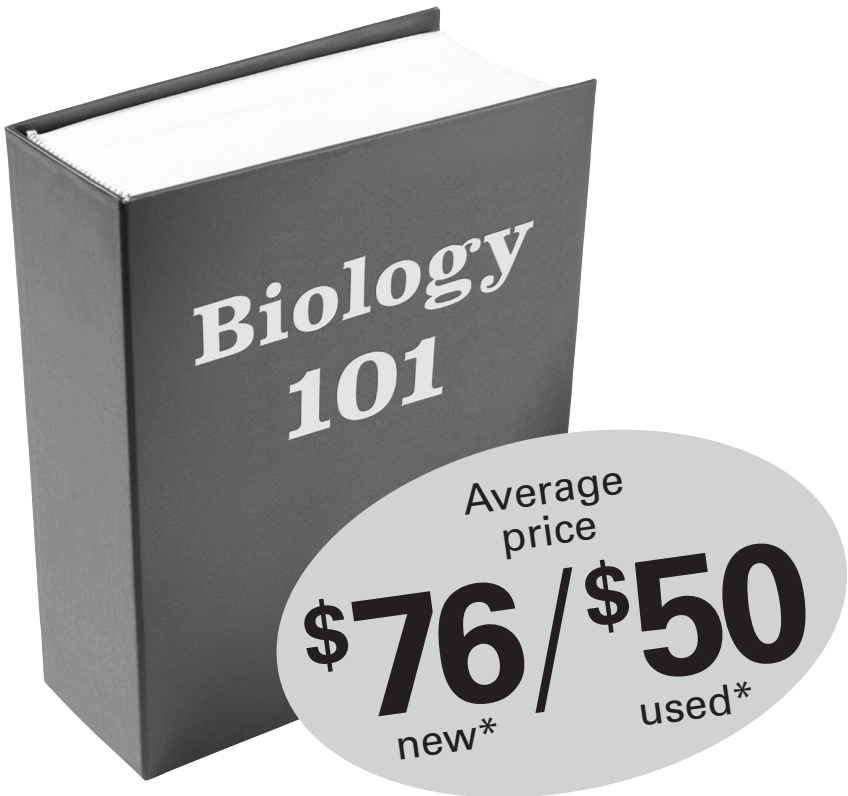
“This could be over,” he told reporters. Hours later, he had won Oklahoma and finished second in Arizona and New Mexico — enough to fight another day.



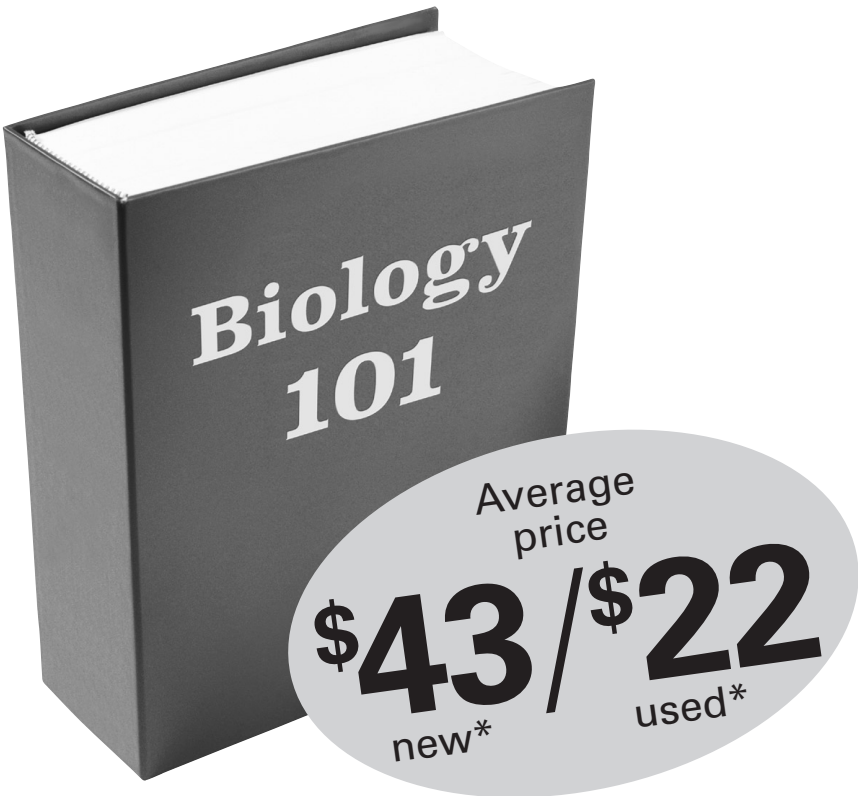
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